# Clarksville Chronicle.

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# CLARKSVILLE

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lewing resolutions :

Resolved. That the committee on the Constitution ederate States of America, after the close of

Court of Appeals or Circuit Courts.

As a member of the much abused American party, we are gratified at this tribute of justice to its leading idea, coming, too, from a State which boasted of its prowess in crushing an organization which embodied principles that lie at the very foundation of conservative republican government. To maintain a distinctive nationality, the people must be homogeneous-"to the manor born," and to make a Republic permanent, we must exclude from the ballot box the discordant opinions and radical doctrines ever to be found in a population composed of representatives of every nation on earth. No one who has investigated the subject will venture to deny that the foreign element, so freely admitted to citizenship under the Constitution of the old Union, has contributed more than any other cause to hasten its dismemberment and to plunge the dissey. to Crab Orchard, in Eastern Kentucky, ered sections into a cruel and unnatural was a race against time, there being no subjects of foreign governments.

schools, to look upon slavery as the unble pictorial representations of the cruelty growth of fifty years, likely to cease with ence? It would be folly thus to argue .-cause they will look upon its existence as "army will make their peace with Jeff. the proximate cause of their inevitable ru. "Davis." in as a separate government. England has

ure? By putting none but Southerners on subject of king Abe, and the same rigid but the same has so often been said, of guard; by closing every avenue through precaution here would save many a valua. late, that nothing short of a general fight which a foreign and hostile influence can ble life. The better our positions are will be received as evidence of its truth. reach the administrative policy of its gov. known to the enemy, the greater the cost ernment. When peace shall have been re- of holding them, and our negligence or stored, our sunny clime and rich soil will this point invites spies and renders their stimulate the immigration of capitalists visits agreeable rather than hazardous .and adventurers, and unless efficient meas- We question the policy of permitting them, are unsettled questions. ures be adopted to prevent it, every branch smuggling to be carried on at all, but when of trade and commerce will be crowded, if it is done by strangers, from Lincoln's ternot monopolized, by men with whom we ritory, it is a dangerous experiment. are now at war, and who will not scruple to decoy slaves from their homes, or incite | men When old Abe gave the rebels thirthem to rebellion. The question for us to ty days in which to disperse, we gave him 3,006,000 of pounds, while the consumption of the ly on the main land. Our forces made a forward reasonable to conclude that the arrest of Slidell and consider is, whether such men shall come among us, and not whether they shall be they would take him at his word and go wested with the powers of the ballot-box home. But it is now nearly eight months and thus be enabled to agitate the subject since the order was given, and the disper- for market. The error is in relying on the census party arrived from Baltimore who stated that the following extract from a special dispatch from New of emancipation or abolition. To multision has been of his own troops before the is well known, not half the census takers attended character that the Government is forced to de some ply slaveholders is the true policy of the conquering arms of the South. The mighto their duty in anything like a reliable manner. thing. government, and after all that this policy ty hosts of the North that were to overrun can effect there will be too many nenus in ninety days, are trembling for the numbered much less than 800,000 since the 17th

When a correct ceisus of the sheep in this State shall be taken, it will be found that they never federates in ten days.

McClellan will probably advance in a week, the slaveholders without admitting to the fate of the Capital where the imbecile desrights of citizenship those of other counpot plays the tyrant to his minious, and tries who have been educated to believe beholds the flag of his enemy waving defi- rest to sell while the present good prices prevail. that slavery is a monstrous curse and sin. ance of his power at his very door. "For- for the present, There are still other reasons of no little ward to Richmond!" has been his warweight, why foreigners should never be ery; still at Washington, is the result of allowed to vote in the Confederate States, his boastful threats and gigantic prepara-but believing this single one to be allsufficient, we shall drop the subject at this point, at least for the present, and with the olutions, will set an example worthy to be the message of President Davis, and inhope that Virginia, by adopting these resfollowed by every Southern State,

Brecking and others, but before the wild they properly belong. The short ward towards Bowling Green.

Gen. Bull Nelson's command has been withdrawn from Prestonsburg to the Mouth of Sandy, whence it, and, therefore, we withhold any comit was taken to Louisville by steambouts. The Cincinnati Enquirer says that troops are pouring in dent of the towards Bowling Green.

Sippians, to the rescue!— Missing press.

Por use Is.—The St. Louis correspondent of the it, and, therefore, we withhold any comit was taken to Louisville by steambouts. The fiel the State to save their own guilty pecks

shall fall into the hands of the enemy ber of the army that holds the State in is instructed to amend their report so as to provide, which is calculated to encourage their subjection. 1. That no one who shall become a citizen of the hopes, or lessen their expense. What can not be removed beyond their reach, will be 2. That no such persons shall be eligible to the Geograf Assembly, or to the office of Governor, mark of wisdom or of patriotism to act up
the existing war, shall be entitled to vote.

Camp Wild-Cat, taken in connection with damaged the enemy—structed the en gloat over the possible profits of a few the spirit of rebellion. acres of cotton and rice until it is lost to

ses of those who make war upon us.

war. And as we, of the South, are the competitors with the Yankee stable. The only people who uphold slavery as ab- starting signal was given by a portion of stractly right, it follows that we can not Hardee's command, through Yankee confer the right of suffrage upon any for- scouts, and no steeple chase ever equalled eigner without encouraging, to the extent it in excitement, feats of agility, or ludiof his prejudice and influence, the securi- crous disasters. The contest, as the party of that peculiar institution. The ob- ties supposed, was for dear life, and the vious truth of this proposition is reason contestants, on foot, on horseback, and in enough why the Confederate States should, wagons, vied with each other in desperate by their Constitution, exclude from the efforts to reach the goal of safety. The ballot-box and from all civil offices, the track was thickly strewed with knapsacks. broken wagons, and the bodies of men and The South is taking its position among horses that died of exhaustion. The prize the nations of the earth, under peculiar was adjudged to the representatives of circumstances. The existence of slavery, Ohio and Indiana, who ran for three days, as a permanent institution, has forced it to under all the disadvantages of mud and separate from the North, which is scarcely rain, and, for aught we know, are running more anti-slavery in sentiment than the more anti-slavery in sentiment than the point when the signal was given, and the market closing buoyant with unchanged prices.

Investroot, Nov. 5.—Cotton Branch and B Harrison 2 buckets; Mrs Tarwater 1 doz bowis, move without delay to the market closing buoyant with unchanged prices.

Investroot, Nov. 5.—Cotton Branch and B Harrison 2 buckets; Mrs Tarwater 1 doz bowis, move without delay to the market closing buoyant with unchanged prices. hostility—first engendered by politicinus— wonder is that he was not off sooner. He is now fostered by religious fanaticism, and will turn up next in Washington. That the pulpits of both Continents delight to the reader may more fully understand the hurl anathemas at the slaveholder as a purport of the foregoing, we subjoin the monster of iniquity, deserving every curse following from the Cincinnati Commercial feeling of the slaves towards their pre- matted at 63,800 bales, of which 3,000 are American blankets. that can be heaped upon his head, here and of the 18th: "The news that the Cumhereafter. Children are taught, in Sunday "berland Gap expedition has made an ab. have seen of Yankee meanness and cruelpardonable sin, and weak and nervous wo- "sseken the whole country. There has men are frightened into hysteries by terri. "been an alarm both false and foolish, and "a most abominable stampede. While the of the slave-driver. Is this hostility, thus "East Tennesseeans were burning to adfostered and stimulated, and already the "vance, and East Tennessee was converted "into a trap for Zollicoffer's army, our arthe establishment of Southern independ. "my, as if it were commanded by idiots. "runs away. We have no heart to com-The people of the North will become more "ment on such imbecility. If it continues. The people of the North will become more than ever embittered against slavery, because they will look upon its existence as

sources of supply that she may become in- enter seriously into a calculation of the blame them, because the act is a very rumor cannot be traced to any reliable source. dependent of the products of slave labor, number of spies who pass and repass gross insult to their national flag, especiand a large and influential class of her among us under the garb of smugglers, ally when offered by a government that enemy seems to be satisfied. He does not re-open people have long been aiding the aboli- and then estimate the amount of damage once declared war against England for a all been removed. Many hot shot and innumer- ticks, 50 pillows, 50 tionists of the North in their crusade done to our cause by the mistaken leni- similar offence. against Southern rights and institutions, ency with which strangers are treated .-How, then, is the South to sustain sla. The Yankees suffer no one to go and come very against so powerful an outside press. unless they know the man to be a zealous movement of the enemy on the Potomac :

vite their attentive perusal of it. It is short, but comprehensive, and wisely treats short, but comprehensive, and waster transformed the subjects of general interest, leaving matters of detail to the Departments to matters of detail to the Section of the Secti

Bon. The N. Y. Herald says that the Bor We read, with no surprise, the recotton and rice to be obtained in South turns of the Maryland election, showing Carolina will pay the expenses of the great a Union majority of some thirty thousand, he will hold Columbia against any force the enemy naval expedition. We don't believe the because we believed then, as we know now, can bring. He expense will ever be paid by any means, that the whole thing was a contemptible rear and at Fort Pillow, but will not receive unor por can we believe that the people of the South, so peculiarly interested in this war, scrupulous military despotism, and the de-

South, so peculiarly interested in this war, scrupulous military despotism, and the dewill hesitate to destroy every pound of velopments made since the election, dispersion of the velopments are reviewed to day o In the Virginia Convention, now other course would be grossly impolitic and in session, Mr. Blakey submitted the fol. unjust, and the interior States have a right votes; and the result is that the Union of army supplies, of subsistence and forage, South, Development of Pour Ro to demand that nothing, on the scaboard, majority about corresponds with the numBrig. Gen. Pillow, commanding.

GARD'S OPINION.—In the Charlston Courier's acbount of the battle at Port Royal occurs the fol-

> The presence of Andy Johnson at on the mercenary suggestion that property strates the truth of the statement made by wounded on yesterday. There is no fighting to left within the probable reach of their the Cincinnati Commercial, that a trap was day. plundering bands may possibly escape. If laid for the command of Gen. Zollicoffer. it can not be removed to a safe distance, which was to be caught between the Linafter being warned of their approach, let colnites in Kentucky and the traitors in it at once be destroyed. The burning of East Tennessee. It was a well laid scheme, Moscow was Napoleon's defeat, and the and ought to teach our authorities the ursacrifice was a trifle compared with the gent necessity for making examples of the grand results. Will the scaboard States leading insurgents severe enough to crush

them and gained by the enemy? It is not back, with Fremont's army, upon St. Louis, as we Lynchsung, Nov. 22.—Reliable accounts have them and gained by the enemy? It is not in character with Southern chivalry and striving to revive the drooping spirits of him with his gallant army in hot chase. we will not believe, until the fact is fully the victimized masses by holding out the Union 26th. established, that the vandals, by the seiz- idea that the possession of Port Royal will better sue for peace than to pay the expen- to foreign powers and the money appro- into on November first, and addressed a letter to The late race from Wild-Cat camp deceived by it. Every port might be result would be the same—not a bale of simpossible. dollar will they ever receive from that

> In looking over more than a dozen Lincoln papers, yesderday morning, dat- to be plenty law to sustain Captain Wilkes, Lord ing from the 8th to the 12th, we found all Lyons is very noisy, and as yet, while being compelled to remain officially silent, is unofficially imof them congratulating themselves that pudent. In all his conversations he assumes that there will be no question between his government Beauregard has been ordered to the seaboard. McClellan can find out where he turn Meson and Slidell. really is by making an advance movement.

litionist, is clamoring for arming the as she habitually treats weak nations. has no objection, and will freely distribute was on his side. Many a Yankee has already been sent to bell by slaves of the South, and many more will share the same fate ere the close of the war. Since the contest commenced, there has been a great revolution in the there has been a great revolution in the matter of the same fate and to exporters 7,000 bales, of which 3,000 are American forms of the same fate and to exporters 7,000 bales, of which 3,000 are American forms for the same fate and to exporters 7,000 bales, of which 3,000 are American forms for the same fate and to exporters 7,000 bales, of which 3,000 are American forms for the same fate and to exporters 7,000 bales, of which 3,000 are American forms for the same fate and to export the same fate and to the matter of guns reported to them by their exportance of the number of guns reported to them by the number of guns reported to the number of guns reported to them by the num "surd and ruinous retreat, is enough to ty has inspired them with a sovreign contempt for the whole tribe.

> men. The bombardment which commensuspended. The damage done to our side enemy we, of course, can not ascertain .--The object of the attack by the Hessians. is not yet apparent, but we presume it is

Ber The Canada papers are very bitter against the Northern Government for the one that Lord Lyons demanded the release and re-

men. There are rumors of a forward

nen. Affairs in Missouri are in a very undefined State. It is true that the Hessians are retreating, but for what purpose, blockade more effectually. or whether the Confederates are pursuing

THE WOOL OF TEXAS.—The following is from the Houston Telegraph.

he Houston Telegraph.

The wool crop of Texas is nearer two millions official dispatch was received there, dated 24th, of pounds, and the production of the Confederate which says two boats of Yankees landed at Buck-States is estimated by wool buyers at not over lingham, six miles from Bluffton, thus coming direct. factories in the States will not reach that amount movement and met them.

hy three quarters of a million of pounds. There Gen. Lee has ordered that nobody leave Charles-The chances are against much of a rise in the price erals Johnson, Beauregard and Smith.

EAST TENNESSEE AND VIRGINIA RAILROAD .- We range. between this point and Bristol without delay .-President Branner has been most active and trare- Thos. Massey, Wm. Foster, Lient. George Howard suitting in his exertions to repair the damage done and Col. Villipigne, the latter slightly by a frag-We lay before our readers, to day, by the bridge-burners, and to subserve the interest ment of a shell. No casuality since. both the government and the travelling public. -Knowille Register, Nov. 25.

Movements at Louisville and elmwhere an-

MEMPHE, Nov. 23 .- Gen. Pillow telegraphs that

Gos, A. HENRY, Ass't Adj't Gen. BARANCAS, Nov. 24 .- Gen. Bragg has just com pleted an inspection of all our batteries and forts. The slight damage inflicted is fully repaired, and

ments to Kentneky from Western Virginia.—There is a probability that other Indiana regiments will

ous regiments to-day. GEN, PRICE ADNANCING.

We are enabled to announce, this morning, up a well authenicated report, that Gen. Price is in times three cheers and a "tiger" for Price. - Nash.

Sr. Long. Nov. 16 ... Gen Hunter has sent a letter priated to the payment of the expenses of General Thomas, setting forth his reasons therefore. Yankees

A telegraph dispatch from Barnstown, on the moved by the Confederates in the direction of Winchester, and the track for twenty miles taken

[Special to the Louisville Journal.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Although there appear and ours, because the latter will apologize and re-

Many diplomats, including some friendly to us express the opinion unreservedly that there will be a war with England, they percelving what seems to John Cochran, the New York abo- escape Lord Lyons, that we shall not be bullied out of our just rights, and that England cannot treat ds

the arms if sent forward for that purpose, Liverpoot, Nov. 8 .- Cotton Brokers' Circulars

The Paris Debates, on Mexican affairs says the Powers, at the commencement, are to endeavor to mpose a suspension of arms on the belligerent par-

manently any part of her territory, and to ced at Fort Pickens last week, has been no exclusive advantage from Mexico. England Hopkinsville, Ky., containing this emphatic appeal: amounts to nothing, and the injury to the pledge themselves not to accept the throne of Mex- that you can possibly spare. They are dying daily part of the Wildcat Brigade arrived this evening at Prince in particular.

here and committed to jail, charged with treason-

been striving, for years, to open up new been striving, for years, to open up new being refused be had asked for his passports but the The following is an official dispatch, dated O'Ban-

mparatively little damage.

[Stored.] BRAXTON BRAGG. [Signed.] BRAXTON BRAGG.
An official disputch Sunday night says; both Fed-suet, slippery-elm.

lightly hurt and are doing well. SAVANNAH, Nov. 25.—The News this morning says the Federal ships approached Tybee Island delicases, as heretofore. A soldiers rations are but esterday and fired several shots. There were no filly suited to the taste of the mck. nfederate troops there but a few pickets, who retired to Fort Pulaski. Gen. Lawton less gorie down to the Fort. It is

apposed the enemy will attempt a lodgment to It is since reported that the Federals have occuied the Island

Atucsra, Ga., Nov. 26 .- The Savannah Republiesn this morning says late Sunday evening sever-

The Charleston papers of this morning contain a dispatch from Manassas, 25th, which says that a

Our troops were reviewed at Ma

PENSACOLA, Nov. 15 .- Everything is unus quiet. The enemy's shipping keep beyond our ters. There are now 37,000 men and 70 pieces of whereupon the conversation abruptly closed our range. No additional fleet has arrived. Our kill-ordinance on the spot. Berry and Andrew J. Micklejohn.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 22,-In accordance with a special message of the Governor this morning, the Legislature immediately and unanimously passed

MANASTAS, No. 22 .- A hostile meeting took place resterday (21st) between Wm. A Courtney, cor-respondent of the Charleston Mercury, and Capt. Cuthbert, of the Palmetto Guards.

upon Mr. Courtney. After an exchange of shot the matter was honorably settled.

DEFENSIBILITY OF PORT ROYAL-GEN. BEURElowing. "Gen. Beauregard gave it as his opinion, Tennessean is ready to yield up his life. Gen. A. we are informed, after a careful examination, that S. Johnston commanding the forces of the Consystem of large fortifications, such as it would take we have years to construct, and the result of this fight the field, such force as can be armed by the State,

damaged the enemy—struck their sin is and their off. Our troops are enthusiastic. We need their off. Our troops are enthusiastic. We need no additions. We did not have a soldier even the Platte Valley.—We learn from a gentle-state are hereby called to the field, man who reached the city last night, from Columnary of the invader, thirty thousand of the military of the invader. officers in command of the militin of the 2d. 3d boys charged them with such impetaosity that they bus, that a report had just reached the camp that and 4th divisions will held their commands in read-broke and fled, leaving half their cumber dead ap-Jeff. Thompson succeeded in capturing, on Thursday last, the steamer Platte Valley, with a number of manufacture a sufficient number of voled six of the Ohio and 20 of the Indians regi- landing, on the Misstarippi, above Cairo. All the Those who refused to take the oath were Federal

Four thousand guns were given out to the vari- The spy had been to Columous recently, and had a warded, accompanied with such instructions and complete plan of the fortifications at Columbus.—
It is supposed that the spy would be hung. They reached Columbus on Wednesday just before the cars left for Memphis.—Memphis Acalanche, Nov.

In the meantime Captains will direct their companies to parade on some given day, with whatever

Lyxcusung, Nov. 22 .- Reliable accounts have Three 9th instant, Col, Clarkson's cavalry, of Floyd's diately report to the commanding officer of their Brigade, marched two hundred miles, to Guyan, regiments the number of arms and accountrement dotte, and completely surprised the Yankee troops in the town—numbering 256, under the command of Col. Whaley; a traitor Congressman elected from valued at two millions of dollars. We had carry cotton to it, and that it will be sold better sue for peace than to pay the expension powers and the money are the money and the money are the money and the money and the money are the money are the money are the money and the money are the money a possession of the bridge which cut off the retreat of the enemy. The fight lasted about an hour, the fighting from houses and places of conthe war. None but knaves would advance Baltimore Sun of the 20th, reports the arrival of the killed forty, wounded fifty, and caused many to be such an idea, and none but fools will be Norwegan, at Portland, with Liverpool dates of the drowned who attempted to escape by swimming Sth. No commercial news.

The London Times expresses the emphatic opin-field rifles, five thousand dollars worth of clothing opened, voluntarily or by force, and the ion that the re-construction of the American Union a number of cavalry horses, and various articles plunder, valued at \$25,000. We lost two killed and five wounded. After our troops left another cotton would the Yankees get, and not a 18th, says the locomotives and machinery belongdetachment of the enemy took possession of the town
and blurn will they ever remains from the ing to the Haltimore and Ohio railroad have been and burnt it.

#### For the Chronicle. Soldier's Relief Society.

Cash received of Mrs. G. Johnson, county, \$5

Mrs. Jas. Ligon, 87; Mrs. Joseph Hart \$5; Mrs. Stephen Ligon \$5. Mrs. John W. Barker \$8. From the little children of Mr. Geo. Hillman \$5.

Mrs Stephen Ligon 1 comfort, 2 pr socks; Mrs. John Ross 3 comforts ; Mrs Wathall 2 chickens, 2 Mrs E B Haskins 1 blanket: Mrs Egbert Beaumont litionist, is clamoring for arming the as she habitually treats weak nations.

Reverdy Johnson at first thought the law against of the South. To this, the South Wilkes, but investigation has satisfied him that it 4 shirts, 1 bottle wine, saddler's silk, bundles linen previous to the mastering of the militia into the

> quiet and drooping.
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> socks; Miss Jordan 1 blanket; Mrs Pollard 1 comloanon, Nov. 8.—Consols closed at 93% to 93%. fort; Mrs Everett 1 comfort, 4 pr socks, 1 bottle pickles, 1 do preserves.

The ladies of our Society, received a letter from ties in Mexico. They undertake not to occupy per- Dr. Lyle, one of the physicians at the Hospital in obtain Hopkinsville, Ky., containing this emphatic appeal the treaty, namely, that the three Powers should condition, for God's sake send us any and everything considering there was no apparant necessity for it ico for any Pricce of their reigning families. If the monarchical form prevails the Powers pledge themselves not to use intervention for the profit of any We have taken the liberty of publishing the above We have taken the liberty of publishing the above struggling and straggling along the road, panillally extract, thinking it more pointed, and suggestive, st.iving to reach a harbor of rest. This march was able conduct, or being a spy.

to respond immediately, to such urgent appeals for The Tennesseeaus and 3d Kentucky regiment were There are many rumors affect, among shich is help. We would in this connection, respectfully ordered back to London, after the advance of the insist upon all the ladies, to continue to knit socks. Mt. Vernon. Many of the Tennesseeans went back Yarn, if the wool can be procured, if not course before orders were issued to that effect, prochaining cotton is a good substitute. We have almost daily

calls for them. In response to Dr. Lyle's request, we forwarded ends the "Great Cumberland Gap Expedition able shells were thrown into the Navy Yard, with pr drawers, 24 pocket handkerchiefs and 1 box of old linen, bandages, mustard, pepper, sage, mutton six, and longer. The following extract is from Col

By order of Mrs. O. A. HENRY, Pres't.

Mrs. W. B. MUNFORD, Sec'+

#### The Seward and Lyons Corres pondence in Great Britain,

By the arrival of the steamer City of Washington which left Liverpool on the 6th of November, we al barges of Lincolnites landed at Tybee, and soon after raised the Federal flag on a house.

The Charleston Courier this morning says an received. It made a very unfavorable impress Mason from a British steamer will not improve the temper of these journals or of the British Government. - Con. Enq., 19th.

> THE FLOATING BATTERY ABOUND COLUMBUS.—The Orleans to the Savannah Republican, contains in formation which we have not seen in print before Commodore Hollins is at Columbus, and ordered Slick, that "there is a good deal of human nature to-day, by telegraph, all the available boats in New in all rearkind." We beard one of our country The floating battery, with 20 guns, starts up at

take her eight days to get to the scene of action. All the river pilots now in New Orleans have been impressed and will accompany the fleet.

Troops are collecting at Columbus from all quarble thought he was than the Salt Extortioner—

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Frast East TENNESSEE RIPLE REGIMENT .- This time .- Athene Post. Regiment, raised here under Brig. Gen. Carroll's immediate supervision and now under command of Wm. Foster, Lient. George Howard Lient-Col. White, arrived here vesterday and on-that a squad of twelve men were sent to Franklin, ipigne, the latter slightly by a frag-camped at Camp Sneed. Brig. Gen. Wm. H. Car-yesterday, to arrest some Lincolnites who vere roll also arrived last evening, and, we learn, will

a bill to raise 10,000 troops for sixty days service, to be received as individuals, squads, companies, or otherwise, to repair to Columbus, Ky., or elsewhere as they may be needed. Five hundred where the content of the man where as they may be needed. Five hundred by the morrow—Knorellis Register, Noc. it, burning it and all of the men in it, it is believed. in this city to-morrow.—Knozvills Register, Noc. 22d.

General Order No. 12.

The cause of the difficulty was a recent publica- To the Officers in command of the Militia of the State of Tennessee in the 2d, 3d and 4th Dicisions.

The danger of invasion upon the part of without remonstrance from Britain. The Leader Ky, bids you, if you would preserve your firesides. Columnus, Nov. 23.—Special Order No. 49.—All says it is an insult which the meenest Government your homes, and the sanctity of your wives and refer prohibition the absence of the sanctity of your wives and minions at the threshold of your State, and drive from his unhallowed touch, and let him know that Port Royal harbor could only be defended by a federate States in this Department, in view of this JEFF. THOMPSON STILL AT WORK—CAPTURE OF the invader, thirty thousand of the militia of this

prisoners. The capture was made at Price's unteers shall have tendered their services to fill this

fficers who, with a spy, were sent to Columbus. brigades of said divisions, will be immediately tor-

as well as the strength of their companie

By order of Governor and Commander-in-Chief.
W. C. Whittmoune, Ass't Adj't General.

#### General Orders No. 13. EXECUTIVE HEADQUARTERS, )

the militia construe the special orders issued for the volunteering from their respective commands after this date they are therefore hereby ordered to use all legitimate means to secure a sufficient numb of volunteers from their respective commands to fill thousand men ordered into service. In every its stance they will credit their respective commands by each man who has volunteered or may volunteer from them to fill up this call, and only detail from the militia such number as will be sufficient when added to the volunteers, to make up the number ap-Contributions for the week ending Nov. 25th, 1861, portioned to their respective commands.

Where volunteer companies have been formed from different militia commands, each militia command will be credited by the number of volunteers mpanies, to prevent a detail from the militia, you will receive them in squads of such number as they may present themselves, and send them forward to doz eggs, 1 peck dried peaches, 1 bottle tomatoes, rendezvous where they will be organized lists velt-1 do pickles; Mrs G A Henry 1 blanket, 2 prsocks; unteer companies and regiments. So much is the and bandages; Mrs Harrison 1 jar pickles; Mrs A service of the Confederate States. Volunteers. whether in squads or companies, are directed to move without delay to the General Rendezvous de-

ISHAM G. HARRIS,

W. C. WHITTHORND, Acting Adj't Gen.

#### That Wildcat Run, (From the Cincinnati Commercial

CAMP NEAR CRAB ORCHARD, KY., Y Nov. 15, 1861. After a march of almost unparalleled severity a point within two miles of Crab Creltard, and went

ormer have reached a point three miles beyond their intention to return home. Our simreli fit emporarily disabled the entire brigade, and large numbers will be in hospital in a day or two.

## Economy in Boots.

How to make three pair of boots last as long a Macerone's Seasonable Hints, which appeared eral ships retired, crippled. All the damage done to our works is repaired. Our wounded are only we seldom have less than that number. The ladies persons whose employment renders it necessary Mechanic's Magazine, dated Feb. 3d 1848 .will please continue their daily contributions of that they should be much out of doors, &c., I

"I will not conclude without inviting the atter

tion of your readers to a cheap and easy method for preserving their feet from wet, and their boots from wear. I have only had three pair of boots or the last six years, (no shoes) and I think that I shall not require any other for the next six years to come. The reason is, that I treat them in the following manner—I put a pound of tallow and a half pound of rosin into a pot on the fire, and when melted and mixed I warm the boots and apply the hot stuff with a painters brush until ne ther the sole or upper leathers will suck in any there. If it is desired that the boots should take polish, dissolve an ounce of beeswax with an ounce of turpentine, to which add a teaspoonful of lamp treated with the tallow and rosin, rub over them the wax and turpentine, but not before the fire.-Tallow or any other grease becomes rancid and rots the stitching as well as the leather, but the rosin gives it an antiseptic quality which preserves the whole. Boots or shoes should be so large as to admit of wearing in them cork soles-cork is a be conductor of heat.

POOR HUMAN NATURE.-- It was a favorite of Sec. in all mankind." We heard one of our country friends a day or two ago giving the Salt Extortioner fits for asking \$10,00 per sack for that in the dispensable article. We agreed with him is the der, for cash, at our Warshouse in Clarksville, Tenu. denunciations, which were lead and fleep, and then at 10 a clock, a. m. the following goods, &c., the same being a part of the steamer "Samuel Orra" friend just then happening to espy a man up the street whom he had been wanting to see fpr some

said to be committing depredations in that neigh shortly be followed by the rest of his brigade, which borhood.

now consists of four regiments.

In this connection we may state, upon a well authenticated remor, that Major Gon. Crittenden has been assigned to this military division—emission been assigned to this military division—emission to be Lee, of Louisville, and wounding one or

The Next Great Battle

The Richmond Enquirer of the 22d says:
The signs indicate, we think, that the next battle on the line of the Potonico will be fought in the vicinity of Occoquan and Damfries. It is of great Evansport should be silenced, and they seem, accordingly, to be directing their forces towards that point. The plan seems to be a movement by land from the direction of Alexandria, to be supported by a fleet on the river; and besides these, Sickles igade, on the opposite side of the river, and the batteries which he has erected on the Maryland shore, are to have a part in the combined attack. Our information from that quarter leads us to expect an important battle at an early day.

FIGHT AT JACKSBORO .- The Nucliville Gazette extracts the following paragraph from a letter re-

oro, and were allowed to advance some ten miles on Southern soil, when they were met by the 15th The news came direct, and I presume is true. The Mississippinhs are a gallant set of fellows, and were with us at Wildeat:

warded, accompanied with such instructions and directions as may be necessary to the movement of troop. The places of rendezvous.

In the meantime Captains will direct their companies to parade on some given day, with whatever arms they may have, and they will take all other proper and legal steps to possess the arms, within the bounds of their respective districts, and they may have a superior of their respective districts.

tter from the wife of a surgeon in one of the regiments at Cairo, in which she mys that there were six thousand troops left that piace in the Belmont expedition, and the next morning after their return not three thousand could be mewer to their names.

### Interesting to the Afflicted. L. L. LURTON, M. D.,

Formerly associated with Dr. D. Mertimore; in the treatment of Chronic Diseases, has taken rooms at the National Hotel, Clarksville, Tenn.
Special attention given to the treatment of Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Rheumantism, Chronic Diarrhea, diseases of Heart & Lungs, Disease of the Kidneys & Bladder, Chronic Cutaneous Diseases, and all Chronic Female or Uterine Diseases, in the treatment of Chronic cases, no charge will be made for the first biss, or for the first consultation at his room, but the time and terms of treatment will be agreed upon. time and terms of treatment will be agreed upon, vate or Family practice will receive prompt a

Hev: Dr. E. W. Sehon, Rev. Dr. J. B. McFerrin, an Rev. Dr. L. D. Huston of Nashville; Rev. Z. M. Taylor, and John Alleorn, Esq., of Clarksville; al-so the following extracts from accredited sources: that it furnished to such companies; and where men propose to volunteer to make the number, apportioned to be taken from their respective militiances. Owing to the number of important cases of the cost, Dwing to the number of important cases of the cost. cess. Owing to the number of important cases of Chronic Diseases on hand, the Dr. has been compell

ed to prolong his stay,
-[Montgomery (Ala.,) Mail. "Knowing these gentlemes for years past, I do not heritate to commend them in the most unqualified manner. They have given to Chronic Diseases their special attention for Diseases their special attention for years. In the treatment of all Feinle Diseases, Dr. Lurton, in personal observation and experience, has few equals;

any superiors." REV. DR. J. W. HARMON,

but known as the Doctor Lurton is in Memphis Natchez, Huntsville, Montgomery, New Orleans, and many other towns and cities throughout the South, it is deemed concessary to offer further stimony of their ability and success in the treatment of Chronic Diseases.
N. B.—Dr. Lurton has concluded to locate per-

# GENERAL ORDER NO. 6.

charles in Clarksville, Clarksville, Oct. 5d, 1861,

Head Quarters 91st Reg. Tenn. Militia,

CLARKSVILLE, Nov. 26, 1861. All persons belonging to the 91st Regiment fennessee Militia are hereby ordered to meet on the Public Square in the city of Clarksville, on Friday, the 29th inst, for the purpose of receiving orders, regimental drill, &c.

By order of JOSHUA COBB, Col., Comd'g 91st Reg. Tenn. Militia. J. W. WILLIAMSON, Adj'L.

Bring 'em In .--- All persons holding our lickets, are hereby notified to bring them in immediately. [2w] McCAULEY & BELL.

men. Messra Clark, Gregory & Co., Nashville-Gents:—I wish to say to you and the world what your Ambredial (b) has done for me. I have been suffering with chronic sore eyes for years, and Tie Doloureus four years. If possible, I have suffered death five hundred times, and I have not seen any of my family for more than two years. I can now see to attend to my domestic affairs and

deep pleasantly.

I hope the Almighty may prosper you in your good work with Ambrovial Oil.
MALINDA ABERNATHY.

Bethel, Giles county, Tenn. For sale by Thomas & Bro., McCauley & Bell, nd W. O. Vance, Clarksville, Tenn:

Nov 1, '61-2w Beautifully Clear! Pure and White!

WHAT? Any face after the use of the Magnolia Balm, no Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold every W. E. HAGAN & CO., Proprietors,
Troy, New York,

See advertisement, Aug 2, 1861-3m.

# AUCTION SALE.

55 Barrels Salt; 25 Boxes Scap; 49 " Flour; 2 " Cream Tartar; 1 " Brown Sugar; 4 Rolls Leather; 17 Kgs Nails, ass d; 1 Package Shoe Thread; 2 Nests Buckets; 37 Boxes Star Candles; 1 Bundle Harness;
7 Barrels Linesed Oil; 30 Shovels;
4 " Crished Sugar; 1 Barrel Lard Oil;
1 Cask Chier.

#### HOWELL, BLACKMAN & CQ. Nov. 2g, 1861-2w.

Masses, GLENN & CARR, of Clarksville, Teti-

HOGS and BEEVES WANTED

our men then charged the house and set fire to chase of Hogo and Beeves for the Confederate but two, who excepted. A detachment of 25 cavalry under Capt. Morgan arrived at Prenklin last night to arrest the parties implicated.